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Fauntleroy, Mary Emily.
The Fauntleroy family from
Walter Fauntleroy, 1273, to
Mary Emily Fauntleroy, 1938

T H E F A U N T L E R O Y F A M I L Y

from

WALTER FAUNTLERY 1273

to

MARY EMILY FAUNTLEROY. 1938

Being about eighteen generations in geneaological
order - ten in England and eight
in The United States
of
America.

Including five generations preceeding Walter Fauntleroy's wife.

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New Harmony, Indiana. June 4, 1938.

Compiled by Mary Emily Fauntleroy.

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"Ancestory of the Fauntleroy Family in England 1273 - 1641."

In England (de Thornhull)

1. John de Thornhull m and had two sons, Ralph and Walter.
2. Walter de Thornhull Sr. m granted his brother Alveston Manor 1227.
3. Walter de Thornhull Jr. m 1274 d 1307 m Cecelia Antioch.
4. Robert de Thornhull m 1334 one child Juliana.
5. Juliana de Thornhull m Walter Fauntleroy of Sherborne, Dorset, England.

In England (Fauntleroy).

1. Walter Fauntleroy of Sherborne b 1273 m Juliana de Thornhull 1310.
2. Adam Fauntleroy living Jan.27, 1340 m -- Ferrers of Dorset Co.
3. John Fauntleroy living in 1373 m a dau. of -- Filiol of Woodlawn. Dorset Co. In 1333 John was a witness in a law suit.
4. John Fauntleroy Sr. Knight b 1374 d 1440 May 20, Married Joan de Walyes b 1374. He built the "Alms House"
5. John Fauntleroy Jr. of Fauntleroy Marsh only son b 1416. m Magery Wadham of Merrifield, Somerset Co. They had seven children.
6. Tristram Fauntleroy 1452 bur Micheal Marsh Church m Mrs. Joan Holt Vilier They had two sons. She had two Viliers children. She was of Cloverholt and was buried at Crondall, Headly.
7. John Fauntleroy of Dippenhall Manor bur. at Crondall, Headly. 1598. m Margaret Moore she was buried at Crondall, Headly.
8. William Fauntleroy of Crondall bur there Jan.5, 1625. m Frances -- She was buried at Headly May 24, 1638.
9. John Fauntleroy of Crondall bapt. Jan. 12, 1593 bur at Headly Nov. 11, 1644 He m Phoebe Wilkerson who was bapt. 1587 at Crondall, Headly.
10. Moore Fauntleroy b 1610 at Crondall came to America 1641 m Mary Hill, had one son d 1663 bur at Crondall Va., and we follow the linage to America.....

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"Key" *In America*

2
I.Elizabeth Fauntleroy
m Richard Medcalf

3
I.Moore Fauntleroy
m Margaret Macon

2
2.Moore Fauntleroy

3
2.Col.Griffin Fauntleroy
m
Ann Bushrod,dau.of
Thomas Bushrod of North-
umberland Co.Va.
Great great great grand parents

2
3.William Fauntleroy
m
Katherine Griffin
4 times great grandparents

I
Col.Moore Fauntleroy
m
Mary Hill

3
3.Col.William Fauntleroy
m
Apphia Bushrod,dau.of
Col.John Bushrod of
Bushfield.
great great great grand parents

I.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6. 5 Elizabeth Foushee Fauntleroy
m
Joesph Fauntleroy 1754 1815
great grand parents

I. 4

2. Capt. Bushrod Fauntleroy
m
Elizabeth Foushee

3. great great grand parents

5
I. Elizabeth Fauntleroy
"Betsy" the Lowland Beauty.

I.

2.

3.

4.

5. 5 Capt. Griffin Murdock Fauntleroy
m Ann Belfield

6. great grand father

7.

8.

9. 5 Joesph Fauntleroy 1754 1815
m Elizabeth Foushee Fauntleroy

10. great grand father

11.

12.

4
I. Lieut. Col. William Fauntleroy
m 1st Elizabeth -------
m 2nd Margaret Murdock

2. great great grand parents

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

6

I. William Moore Fauntleroy
m Fannie Ball

6

2. Marian Fauntleroy died young.

6

3. Joesph Murdock Fauntleroy
m Elizabeth Bowman

6

4. Emily Carter Fauntleroy
m Joesph Fauntleroy 1786 1832

6

5. Brig.Gen. Thomas Turner Fauntleroy
m Ann Magill

6

6. Samuel Fauntleroy died young

6

7. Le Roy Dangerfield Fauntleroy
m Margaret Hale

6

8. Laurence Butler Fauntleroy
m 1st Sarah Griffin Fauntleroy
m 2nd Ann Bowman

6

9. Robert Henry Fauntleroy
m Jane Dale Owen

6

10. Dr, John Foushee Fauntleroy
m Levinia Turner

7

I. Eliza Griffin Fauntleroy
m Geo. White
2. Emily O. Fauntleroy
m Nelson Nettleton
3. Thomas Turner Fauntleroy
died unmarried
4. Judge Frederick Fauntleroy
m Mary Trotter
5. Henry Fauntleroy
m Isabelle Smythe
6. Joesphine Fauntleroy
m Baker, Faith, and Fisher.
7. Ferdinand Fauntleroy
m Chloe Briscoe
8. William Theo. Fauntleroy
m Rachel Homer
9. Virginia Fauntleroy
m John Preaus

7

I. One son died in infancy
2. Constance Owen Fauntleroy
m Rev. James Runcie
3. Elinor Owen Fauntleroy
m George Davidson
4. Arthur Robert Fauntleroy
died unmarried.
5. Edward Owen Fauntleroy
died unmarried.

I.
2.
3.
4.
5. 6
6. Joesph Fauntleroy 1786 1832
m Emily Carter Fauntleroy

grand parents

8
1.Geo.Fauntleroy White
2.Isaac White

8
1.Virginia Nettleton
2.Fauntleroy Nettleton

8
1.Owen Fauntleroy
2.Baylor Fauntleroy
3.Frederick Fauntleroy
4.Emily Fauntleroy

8
1.Thomas Smythe Fauntleroy
2.Samuel Smythe Fauntleroy
3.Eugene Smythe Fauntleroy

8
1.Emily Faith

8
1.Hamilton Fauntleroy
2.Ferdinand Fauntleroy
3.Mattie Fauntleroy
4.Carrie Fauntleroy
5.
6.

8
1.Ida Fauntleroy
2.Mary Emily Fauntleroy
3.Homer Fauntleroy

8
1.Frederick Preaus
2.Charles Preaus.
3.Harry Preaus
4.Ethel Preaus

9
1.Robert R.Fauntleroy
2.Katherine Fauntleroy
3.Eugene Fauntleroy
4.Gorton Fauntleroy

1.Cedric E.Fauntleroy

10
1.Gaylord Fauntleroy
2.Robert Fauntleroy

10
1.Lee Zimmerman
2.Margaret Zimmerman
3.Richard Zimmerman

10
1.Dort Fauntleroy

1.Cedric E.Fauntleroy,Jr

" T H E F A U N T L E R O Y F A M I L Y "

The name has been variously spelled Enfans du Roi, Enfans le Roi, and for many centuries Faunt le Roy - only in the past century has it been written as one word, Fauntleroy. This family is of no means antiquity. It was established in Dorsetshire, England at a very early period. The family was closely affiliated with the supporters of the early Normans, Plantagenets, and Lancaster Kings. They were of people of education, heavy land oweners, charitable, supporters of the church, and were in high standing in that part of England where the family had been seated, and injoyed the distinction of antiquity.

Arms were granted members of the Fauntleroy family by the College of Arms of England in 1600. Copies of this grant are in the British Museum, London. The Shield was marked with the heads of three golden haired boys (And, strange to say, down through the ages of over six hundred years many of the male members of the family have inherited red hair). The Crest was added during the reign of Queen Elizabeth-the Fleur de lis between two azure wings above the shield. The Motto (or scroll) "beneith the shield 'Fauntleroy'." The English authorities consider the coat-of-arms just a pictorial device designed in Early England illustrating the name with direct evidence as to its Norman or French origin. The ancient Anglo-Norman had for their coat-of-arms just the same as that of the Fauntleroys. The name of le Roy appears quite frequently in the ancient Norman rolls and it is supposed that through some early marriage the two names became joined.

The city of Sherborne,located in Folke Parish,Dorsetshire,England was the capital from the time of King Archibold was buried in the Abbey there.. The Danes destroyed the Abbey later. King Alfred the Great spent his boyhood there. It was the town of the Bishop of St.Sarum until 1075.King John Lackland,1198-1216,lived there also. He occupied Sherborne Castle 1207-1216. The town remained under the Bishop of St. Sarum until 1228. In 1539 King Henry VII confiscated the Abbey and sold it to the Commonwealth. The city was besieged during the Civil War 1642 1645 and much of it was destroyed. In 1437 the Alms House was licensed by King Henry VI to the Bishop of St. Sarum. The city of Sherborne,today,is quite interesting as of old. There remains so much of the ancientstone buildings-the ruins of the old Sherborne Castle - the magnificant historical Abbey - the Alms House still in use - the Market Blace,now unused. It is occupied(the Sherborne Castle) by Col.Digby a first cousin of Lord Digby,who occupies a handsome estate a few miles away. The present Sherborne Castle,prominent and imposing,built on an elevation can be seen through long avenues from many parts of the city.

The Digby Hotel,which is a very handsome building,has all modern conveniences and its large grounds are beautifully kept. Though the city is thoroughly modern yet its antiquity is apparent. I was located in the Digby Hotel while visiting Sherborne. While I did not meet Lieut.Col. Digby or visit the castle,as it was closed for repairs and the Digby family up in Scotland,I did receive a most courteous letter from Col. Degby offering his agents services;and through his agents I had a special permit to drive through the grounds of the castle.

The first member of the Fauntleroy family of whom we have a record is Walter Fauntleroy,born about 1265. He lived at Alveston,a part of the ancient seat of the family,called Fauntleroy Marsh, Folks Parish, Dorsetshire,four miles south of Sherborne,adjoining Candle Marsh.

We will now pause to visit this most interesting old home. English history gives it as one of the oldest known and claim it was built by or before the time of William the Conqueror, as given in the history of Dorsetshire.

The estate is very large and the dwellings,the chapel,and all outside buildings are constructed entirely of stone - the walls- the roofs- the floors and also the fences. The house is unique in structure,most of it is two stories high;casement windows heavily barred,tall and narrow, and in groups of three or four. The woodwork is heavy- in one room on the first floor is a heavily carved dark oak ceiling. One most interesting room is the pigeon room with its tiny windows and built-in nest, now unused. I am sorry that the large fireplace in the dining room has been built up to smaller proportions,but the equally large kitchen fireplace remains as it was centries ago but with a modern kitchen range placed in the fire space. I counted the rooms, and including unused rooms,there were eighteen.

To enter the grounds from the main road you turn off into a private serpentine driveway of about two hundred feet,bordered on both sides by a stone wall five or six feet high. The driveway leads you into and unger an archway similar to the 'gates' of walled cities. Over the arch is a room with small windows;this room was formerly occupied by the gate keeper. At the left of the arch as you enter is a small Gothic Chapel- to the right is the home. Passing under the archway and to the right gate that opens into a large court yard paved with stone and surrounded by a five foot stone wall. Through and from this court yard you enter the house. The property,now owned by Col.Digby is called Fauntleroy Farm and is occupied by a splendid refined English family who have lived here over thirty years. They carry on a very extensive stock bussiness. I was enter tained in this old home a number of days,and becamse perfectly familiar with the intricate structure of the building and with the grounds.

We will now take up the genealogy of the Fauntleroy family but will start with the ancestory of Juliana de Thurnhull who married Walter Faunt leroy, with whose birth this record begins.

de Thornhull

The history of Dorsetshire gives an account of the ancient family of de Thornhull who were living there in the early I200's.

I
John de Thornhull and two sons Ralph and Walter. It is recorded that Walter, Sr. granted to his brother Ralph the estate of Alveston Manor in the year I227. This name Alveston Manor appeared later in the records of the Fauntleroy's estates.

2
Walter de Thornhull, Sr.

3
Walter de Thornhull, Jr. m I274 Cecelia Antioch d I307.

4
Robert de Thornhull (son of Walter Jr.) m I294.

5
Juliana de Thornhull (daughter of Robert) m Walter Fauntleroy of Sherborne, Dorsetshire in I3I0.

Fauntleroy

I.
Walter Fauntleroy b about I285 m I3I0 to Juliana de Thornhull daughter of Robert de Thornhull of Sherborne, Dorset. They were the parents of two sons. John Fauntleroy is recorded as being a witness in a law suit in I333; and Adam Fauntleroy as living at Alveston, part of Fauntleroy Estate in I340.

2
Adam Fauntleroy had but one son, 3 John, living in Fauntleroy Marsh in I373.

3
John Fauntleroy had five sons, 4 John, 4 William, 4 Nicholas, 4 Richard and 4 Robert. He, 4 John Fauntleroy, was born I370 d I440, was eldest and heir to Adam Fauntleroy. He married In I397 to Joan Walyes b I374, daughter of John Walyes. John Fauntleroy was a man of wealth and prominence. He did homage to the Bishpp of Sarum in I428.

He was made a knight in 1437 and contributed to the building of of the "Alms House" at Sherborne which he and his wife endowed liberally. For many years the Fauntleroy coat-of-arms was displayed on the outside wall of the "Alms House." This "Alms House" still stands in perfect state of preservation and is one of the interesting historical points in Sherborne. It is situated in the Abbey close near its entrance. It is built of stone and huge timbers of English oak, said to been cut from the timberland of the Fauntleroy Marsh.

Situated in the front of the "Alms House" is a small unique chapel with massive woodwork adoring the interior. In height reaching the ceiling of the second story, is a carved alter of fine workmanship; an organ on the left of the altar, and benches that accomodate about twelve or fourteen worshipers. The whole structure with pillars and heavy beams is quite imposing. A small gallery even with the second floor accomodates the women worshipers. Every Thursday evening services were conducted by Col. Digby for the inmates. At the time of my visit there were living in this interesting institution which is a home for both women and men, four women and seven men. The men were clothed in well fashioned dark blue suits with brass buttons. The women were dressed in neat black dresses, their outside wraps a crimson shaw, and a black hood-like bonnet. When the guide heard me addressed by my name, he recognized it, and paid me great deference in honor of the founders of the "Alms House."

4
John Fauntleroy, Sir Knight, and his wife, Joan Walyes had but one
5
John Fauntleroy, called John Jr., who inherited his fathers great wealth besides much property from his mothers family. King Henty VII gave him the "Handois" and "St. Germaines" He thus was entitled to the title Seigneur of Handois and the other fields of the Isle of Jersey. John Fauntleroy, Jr.

married Elizabeth Wadhan daughter of Sir.John Wadham of Merrifield,Somerset Co. They had a family of seven interesting children--- Peter,Bridget,William,John,Elizabeth, Agnes,and Thristram.

I. Peter Fauntleroy[6],eldest and heir to Fauntleroy Marsh,married Phillipa Bradberry,daughter of William Bradberry of Littlebury,Essex. The record show that they had children and grandchildren.

2. Bridget Fauntleroy[6],become a nun and was located at Shaftbury 1504 - 1509.

3. William Fauntleroy[6],educated at Winchester College became a priest and LDD in several churches also was priest at New College, Oxford and Vice Chacellor at New College from 1506 to 1516.

4. John Fauntleroy[6] became a priest and died before 1533 at Fauntleroy Marsh.

5. Elizabeth Fauntleroy[6] was Abbees at Almsbury. (The Abbey now in ruins).

6. Agnes Fauntleroy,of Fauntleroy Marsh d 1542. Agnes married Sir. Edward Fith Lord Stourton of Stourton,Wiltshire. Sir Edward was M P in 1530. He died Jan.17,1535 and was buried at Stourton Candel Church as washis wife Agnes. Their recumbent statutes on his tomb,1562 but she is buried in an alabastaf tomb on the south side of the church with her father's arms and those of her mother on it. A singular coincident comes to light in this connection. Agnes and Lord Stourton had several children;a son William Sixth Lord of Sourton married twice the first time to Elizabeth daughter of Edmund Budly and sister to John Duke of Northumberland; the second time to Anne Ryce daughter of Countess of Briggewater. The Fauntleroy family emigrated to America in 1643,lived in Virigina until 1827 when Joesph Fauntleroy moved to New Harmony,Ind. Here his son,William Fauntleroy married Rachel Homer.

She was the daughter of Richard Homer and Rachel Bridgewater who came to this country from Dudly,England in 1830.(So after four hundred years the Fauntleroys and the Bridgewaters were united.)

7. Tristram Fauntleroy was the seventh child of John Fauntleroy Jr. and Elizabeth Nadan. He was born 1452 at Fauntleroy Marsh and died at "Priory" in Hamshire. He married Mrs.Joan Holt Viliers,widow of Robert Viliers of Crondall Wiltshire,who had a son and daughter. Tristram Fauntleroy was Auditor of the Priory of St.Smythers Catheral at Winchester Ecclesisstical commissioner during the reign of King Henry VII,and in the year 1535 compled the Kings books. He was Master and Squire of the Manor of Michel Marsh Church one of the oldest in Eng land. This church was restored about one hundred years ago, about 1825. The stone casket in which the remains of Tristram Fauntleroy rested had fallen through the floor and was covered with debris. It is re-corded that there were four windows of memorial of fine old art glass that now is guarded so jealously in England. Enough was recued from the windows to build one complete window.As you see it today in the left hand corner is the protrait of a Bishop above an archbishop and to the right St. Paul. Below,Tristram Fauntleroy who by his generosity and services to the State and church has left a living memory. For besides there are two stone tablets on the wall in the chanel of Michel Marsh Church;one about eighteen inches square divided with a ridge through the center dividing the Fauntleroy coat-of-arms and the Holt coat-of-arms of his wife,Mrs.Joan Holt Villiers. There is a much larger tablet to their memory,perhaps twelve inches deep by thirty six inches long,incribed "Here lyth Master Tristram Fauntleroy squire and his wife; which Tristram was buried the XV day of August the year of our Lord God MCCCC and VIII who's soul God (corner broken off).

At each end are carved kneeling figures of a man and woman rep-resenting Tristram and Joan. The "Priory" where Tristram died is but

a short distance from Michel Marsh Church and was given Tristram for his services to Henry VIII in the settlements of the church and the state during the Reformation. It is a large structure built of large granite stone (size of two fist) cemented together making a solid wall with stone trimings and roof. The interior woodwork is beautiful;even the lining of the closets are paneled and carved. The closets are large and all have two doors on different sides as if they were used as passage ways. We were shown a room on the second floor that has been closed and securely locked beyond any memory of any living person. The house is frequently visited by tourist. It is occupied by a farmer. A large open field on one side has been used for many centries as a Parade and Drilling ground by the Crown and is know as the Fauntleroy Field. When Tristram died in 1538 he left much means to the church and other charities. While I was in England I secured a copy of his will,a photograph of his portrait and the memorial window of Michel Marsh Church and the two tablets on the church wall in the Chancel Hamshire., England. It is rather unusual to possess a portrait of an ancestor of four hundred years ago. After the death of Tristram,his wife with their two children took up her residence at Crandall,Hampshire,the Property she inherited from her father.

Her son ,William Viliers,become a priest and her daughter married George Brooks. He was highly educated and was rector of Michel Marsh Church for many years. He erected a very pretentious home about half way between the "Priory" and Michel Marsh Church in 1447. It was constructed of very large bricks,eighteen inches long,with casement windows,thatched roofs and heavely beamed ceilings. It was at this home I was invited to visit when I was planing to visit England.

Every new turn in the house brought its thrills . the quaint entrance door from the stoop,the imense fire places eqiped with old and-irons while in the dining room the imense fire place was equiped as I had never seen before.

When it was time to retire,a well polished brass candle stick was put in my hand. Reaching a very narrow door and raising a wooden latch the door swung open on wooden hinges,revealing a very narrow stairway only two feet wide with a rope banister the size of your wrist,worn smooth from itsservices of hundreds of years. After about ten steps they diveraged in three directions giving access to the different rooms on the upper floor. Only one half of the original house now stands and is widely known as "The Old House". I had the pleasure of being entertained in the house and sleep in a carved bed of oak which is four hundred years old,while other funiture in the home was equally old and interesting. My host and hostess ,Mr.and Mrs. J.W.Andrew,were very charming people. Mr. Andrew was a historical writer and a Numismatist in the srevices of the King.

L. Byron[7] Fauntleroy,the eldest of Tristram and Joan was heir and executor of his fathers will,made in 1538. His inheiritence embraced Michel Marsh Manor, St. Ger. Snoddingham,and many others. He was made Steward of the "Priory of St.Symthers.

2. John[7] Fauntleroy,their second son of Crondall,Hampshire was buried there in 1598. He married Margaret Moore buried in Crondall April 5,1613.

William[8] Fauntleroy,of Crondall,eldest son and heir to John Fauntleroy and Margaret Fauntleroy,married Frances ---- ,Buried on Headley May 24,1636.

John[9] Fauntleroy,of Crondall ~~1609~~. The son of William and France Bapt.Jan.13,1588, married Phoebe Wilkinson at Crondall 1607 1639. They had thirteen children. Johm Fauntleroy moved to Headley March 11,1644 buried at Headley Nov.11,1644.

Moore[10] Fauntleroy,second son of John and Phoebe Fauntleroy b at Crondall Parish Southhampton Co.

Col Moore Fauntleroy

In 1638 first married Dorothy Colle, Dec.22, she d leaving two daughters who remained in England when Moore came to America. Moore's coat-of-arms confirmed and granted Dec.8, 1633 by Sir John Borough, Knight of the Garter, principal coat-of-arms of England.

Moore's first voyage to America was in 1641. He was said to have been a god-son of Charles I and to have held office in his household. He left England permanently for political reasons in 1643 -settled in upper Norfolk Co. in Virigina. His home place was called "Roger's Nest" He patented land there, Feb.20, 1643; was burgess for upperNorfolk Co. 164 to 1647. He was commisioned Capt. in 1645 and Major in 1647 in County Militie. He moved back to Northern Neck in 1648 located a tract of land at Naylor's Hole on the north bank of the Rappahannock River. It extended from the Rappahannock to the Patomac River in Lancaster Co,. On April 4, 1651 the written conveyance drawn up by William Allen and signed by three English gentleman. Of this large tract, 500 acres was granted and confirmed by Act.I, Grand Assembly of Virigina, Mar.23, 1660 in the 13 th year of the reign of King Charles II. This property was sucessively Lancaster, Old Rappahannock and Richmond countries. Moore Fauntleroy was Justice and Burger from Lancaster 1651 - 52 - 56, for Rappahannock 1658. He owened large tracts of land, many slaves, and several vessels. Col. Moore Fauntleroy imported many settlers from England. He died on 1663 at "Crondall " (part of Naylor' Hole) and was buried there. He married the second time to Mary Hill in 1648. She was the daughter of Thomas Hill of Rappahannock Co. Va.

At Naylor's Hole he erected a large southern mansion and here he and his heirs resided until the encroachment of the Rappahannock River made its destruction unevitable. Later the building was razed and part of the material was used to erect a monument in the form of a pyramid as a memorial to Col. Moore Fauntleroy. It is an especially sad reflection that the spot selected and used as the burial ground of the Fauntleroy family

THE FAUNTLEROY COAT*OF*ARMS.

To all and singular to whom these presents may come. Sir.John Borough,Knight of the Garter, Principal King of Arms of Englishmen, sendeth greetings. Know ye that Moore Fauntleroy Gent.son of John Fauntleroy the only son of William Fauntleroy of Crondall in the County of Southampton,who beare for his Coate of Armour Gules three infant heads couped Argent crined or which they and their ancestors borne tyme out of mind and not being desired by said Moore Fauntleroy Gent.to emblazon and set forth his said Coat-of-arms with the Crest here unto belonging (that is to say)on a wreath of his cullors A Fleir de los or between two Angells wings displayed Azure Mantled Gules doubled Argent as are more plainly depicted in the Margent here of the which Arms and Crest expressed. I,the said Sir John Borough,Kt. Garter principal King of Arms of Englishmen by ye authority annexed unto the office of Garter by Statutes of the most Noble Order of the Garter,continued practice and the Letters Patent of my said office ~~me~~ made under the Great Seale of England do by these present declare assign Confirm and Grant unto the afore said Moore Fauntleroy and to his issue and posterity to be by them and over of them borne with their sue difference accorded to Law of Arms for ever. In wittness thereof I have unto these present affixed the Seale of Myne Office and subscribed my name dated the eighth day of Dec. and in the year of our Lord 1633.....

Sir John Borough,Garter.

"IN AMERICA"

Col.Moore Fauntleroy[1] and his wife Mary Hill had a family of two sons and one daughter.. William[2], Moore[2], and Elizabeth[2].

William Fauntleroy[2] b 16 56 at Crondall, Rappahannock Co, Va. d 1686. m Mar.1678 Kathrine Griffin b Mar.16, 1664 d 1703 dau.of Col.Samuel Griffin, of Northumberland Co.Va. Their daughter Elizabeth m John Tayloe of "Mt.Airy" in Richmond Co.Va. Kathrine m the second time Capt. David Gwyn of Richmond Co. In "Mt.Airy" there hangs a portrait of Kathrine Fauntleroy showing her to be a beautiful woman. William and Kathrine Fauntleroy had three sons, Col.William[3] Fauntleroy, Col.Griffin[3] Fauntleroy, and Moore[3] Fauntleroy.

(As I am a decentant of both Col.William[3] Fauntleroy and Col.Griffin Fauntleroy; I shall carry down both lines commencing with Col.William Fauntleroy.)

Col.William[3] Fauntleroy b Mar.31, 1684, lived at "Naylor's Hole," Richmond Co.Va. m 1712 to Apphia Bushrod daug.of Col.John Bushrod of "Bushfield", Westmoreland Co.Va. Col.William[3] Fauntleroy was a Burgess of Richmond Co. 1736-1749. His will was dated Dec.5, 1757 at Naylor's Hole he died in 1757.

Col.William[3] and Apphia[3] Bushrod Fauntleroy had Nine children.

1. Lieut.Col.William Fauntleroy b 1713 at Naylor's Hole, Richmond Co.Va.d 1793. 1st m Elizabeth-- had one child. 2nd. m Margaret Murdock and had 12 children.
2. Capt.Moore[3] Fauntleroy b 1716 d 1791 m 1st AnnNeal. 2nd to Elizabeth Mitchel.
3. John[3] Fauntleroy b 1724 d 1766 m 1st Judith Littlepage. 2nd to Elizabeth Waring, daughter of Thomas Waring.
4. Hannah[3] Fauntleroy m Capt.MaxMillian Robinson.
5. Apphia Fauntleroy m Col.William Dangerfield.
6. Katherine Fauntleroy m John Lewis.
7. Mary Fauntleroy m Robert Brooks.
8. Ann Fauntleroy m John Pettet.
9. Sarah Fauntleroy m James Gray.

Lieut.Col.William Fauntleroy[4] born June 28,1713 died 1793. He was born at Naylor's Hole,Richmand Co.Va. He first married Elizabeth-. and had one child,Elizabeth "Betsy"[5] born in 1736. She became the wife of John Adam, 2nd time the wife of Capt. Bowler Crooke. She died in 1792 after having refused the heart of George Washington. This "Betsy" the"Lowland Beauty" it seems made an impresion upon the youthful and susceptible heart of George Washington. In 1872 the following extract from the original letter was published in the Alexandria Gazette over the signature of Gen.Fitzhugh Lee; its genuiness admits no doubt. This letter from George Washington was adressed to Col. William Fauntleroy,Richmond County, Va.

"Sir: I should have been down long before this but my bussiness in Frederick County detained me somewhat longer than I expected. And immediately upon my return from there I was taken down with violent pleurisy,which has reduced me very low. But propose as I recover my strenth to wait upon Miss " Betsy" in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence. And see if I cannot meet with any alteration in my favor. I have enclosed a letter to her which I should be much obliged to you for delivery of it. I have nothing to add but my best respects to your good lady and family and I am,Sir

Your most obedient servant,George Washington."

An oil painting of Miss "Betsy" hangs in George Washingtons Memorial Masonic Lodge room in Alexandria with the printed copy of the above letter framed and hanging just below the portrait.

b. April 1736
d. Jan 12 17--

(FROM A PAINTING IN ALEXANDRIA-WASHINGTON LODGE)

Miss Betsy Fauntleroy

NUMEROUS writers have endeavored to weave around the youth of Washington the halo of romance, and have connected his name in a sentimental way with a number of the leading belles of Colonial times. In boyhood letters he speaks forlornly of his "Lowland Beauty." Who was the "Lowland Beauty?" She has been variously identified as Miss Mary Cary, Miss Lucy Grimes, and others; but the following letter, written to William Fauntleroy, Esquire, of Naylors Hole, on the Rappahannock River, in 1752, and unearthed by General Fitzhugh Lee, lends color to the claim that Betsy Fauntleroy was this lady of mystery:

"May 20, 1752.

"To Wm. Fauntleroy, Sr.

"Sir: I should have been down long before this, but my business in Frederick detained me somewhat longer than I expected and immediately upon my return from thence, I was taken with a violent pleurice which has reduced me very low; but propose, as soon as I recover my strength, to wait on Miss Betsy in hopes of revocation of the former cruel sentence, and see if I can meet with any alteration in my favor. I have enclosed a letter to her, which should be much obliged to you for the delivery of it. I have nothing to add but my best respects to your good lady and family.

"GEO. WASHINGTON."

Col.William[3] Fauntleroy and Apphia[3] Bushrod had nine children.

Lieut.Col.William[4] Fauntleroy, the eldest sos, Ist married to Elizabeth-- and had one child. 2nd time he married Margaret Murdock. They had twelve children.

I. Apphia[5] Fauntleroy died young.

2. Dr.William[5] Fauntleroy b I742 d I775 student at the Temple, Edinburg, London.

3. Dr.Moore[5] Fauntleroy b I743 d I802 was a student with his brother at Edinburg. He inheirted the old plantation, "Naylor's Hole"

4. Capt. John[5] Fauntleroy b I745 d I795 m Mrs. Judith Ball Griffin, dau of Col.James Ball of Bewly.

5. Capt. Griffin[5] Murdock Fauntleroy b I747 d I794 m Ann Belfield of Marr's Hill. He was an officer in the Revolutionary War. Ist Lieut. of the Va. Militia April 6. I776 and Capt.in I779.

6. Jane[5] Fauntleroy b I748 m Col.Thomas Turner of Washingham, Westmoreland County, Va.

7. Sally[5] Fauntleroy b I752 married --Turner.

8. Lolly[5] Fauntleroy b I753 died young.

9. Joesph[5] Fauntleroy b I754 d I815 m Elizabeth Foushee Fauntleroy dau.of Capt.Bushrod Fauntleroy and Elizabeth Fauntleroy

10. Capt.Henry[5] Fauntleroy b I756 Killed in the battle of Mammouth in I778. A memorial was erected to him by Col.R.C.Fauntleroy.

II. Robert[5] Fauntleroy b I758 d I832 married Sarah Ball, daughter of Col.Ball.

I2. Apphia[5] Fauntleroy b I760 Married to Capt.John Champe Carter.

5. Capt.Griffin Murdock Fauntleroy of "Mars Hill" the 5th child of Lieut.Col. William Fauntleroy and Margaret Murdock;born 1747 died 1794. He married Anne Belfield,daughter of John Belfield who served in the Revolutionary War. Their family consisted of five daughters and one son.

1. Margaret Fauntleroy m Capt.Thomas Yerley of Frederick Co.Va
2. Belfield Fauntleroy died young.
3. Mary Fauntleroy,m John Campbell of "Kiran",Westmoreland,Va.
4. Ann Fauntleroy m Rapheal Thompson, the renowned artist, and removed to Kentucky.
5. Elizabeth Fauntleroy b 1790 at "Mars Hill",Richmond Co.Va. m Thomas Jones,of Bathurst.died Aug.31,1885 in Clarke Co

6. Joesph Fauntleroy, 1798-1832 of "Mars Hill",Richmond Co.Va. born 1787 died 1832 at New Harmony,Indiana. Married Emily Carter,his first cousin,a daughter of Joesph Fauntleroy and Elizabeth Fouchee Fauntleroy. They moved to New Harmony in 1827,attracted by inducements held out by the Robert Owen movement.

Joesph had sold his extensive property in "Mars Hill" disposed of all his slaves;so he come to New Harmony with much means. He entered into partnership with two Taylors,Louis, William Owen,and Laurence Butler Fauntleroy. (The latter a cousin and also a brother-in-law).This was astonishing enterprise The firm bought from Robert Owen the right to handle all business of the town, when there was the handling of money,and all trading. Owen gave ~~99~~ 9 years lease on farm land and all industries.

The company was wrecked by the rascality of the elder Taylor. He absconded the second year of great prosperity with the proceeds from the produce shipped to New Orleans on a fleet of flat boats. There is a copy of the lease in the New Harmony Working Men's Institute, and another in the Posey County Court House at Mt. Vernon.

Joesph Fauntleroy[6] was buried in the Episcopal Cemetry, at New Harmony, but when Emily his wife died in 1868, his remains and tombstone were removed and reburied with her, in the Maple Hill Cemetry, New Harmony.

When Joesph[6] and his wife Emily[6], came to New Harmony in the spring of 1827 they were accompanied by her four brothers, William[6], Moore Fauntleroy[6], Laurence Butler Fauntleroy[6], Joesph Murdock Fauntleroy[6], and Robert Henry Fauntleroy[6]. They also brought their eight children, one born later, and their house slaves, "Old Frank", "Black Mary", and their children who were devoted servants always. Emily was highly educated and cultured. Joesph was often referred to as the Chesterfield of New Harmony.

Joesph Fauntleroy b 1787 d 1832 and Emily Carter Fauntleroy brought with them to New Harmony, Ind. eight children. One was born later.

Children of Joesph Fauntleroy and Emily Carter Fauntleroy.

I. Eliza Griffin Fauntleroy[7], born April 8, 1812 near Danville, Ky. She married George W.S. White, was buried in Evansville Oct. 1, 1875. Lived in New Harmony, Ind. Geo. W.S. White was a son of Issac White of Tippecanoe fame.

They had two sons and one daughter.

2. Emily C. Fauntleroy[7] born Dec. 6, 1813 at "Greenville" Va. m Nelson Nettleton, a man of means and prominence in early New Harmony. They had one daughter and one son. Virginia[8] and Fauntleroy[8].

3. Thomas Moore Fauntleroy[7] born Sept. 22, 1815 died unmarried.

4. Frederick Fauntleroy[7] born Feb. 7, 1818 at Greenville, Va. m Mary Trotter (in texas) lived in Texas the remainder of his life. An attorney - elect as judge - accumulated much land. (Said to have been land poor) Four sons and one daughter.

5. Henry Fauntleroy[7] born Jan. 2, 1820 at Greenville, Va. m Isabella Smythe of Vincennes, Indiana moved to Chicago, bought land and become quite wealthy. Had three sons, Thomas Smythe[8] Fauntleroy (in whose honor the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was named by the publisher.), Samuel Smythe[8] Fauntleroy, and Eugene Smythe[8] Fauntleroy.

6. Joesphine Fauntleroy[7] born Nov. 25, 1821 at Greenville, Va. m three times - Baker, Faith, and Fisher. Had one child, by Faith Emily[8], who married and lives in Louisville with her two dau.

7. Ferdinand Fauntleroy[7], born Mar. 18, 1824 at Greenville, Va. m in Texas to Chloe Biscoe[7], had a family of six children, but one living grand child, Schuyler William of Memphis.

8. William Theo. Fauntleroy[7] born July 7, 1826 at "Greenville", Va. Came with his parents from Virginia, to New Harmony, Indaina. He was ingenious in many ways, a man of great honesty, and high ideals. He married Rachel Homer[7] in 1855. Resided here the rest of their lives and both are buried here.

Rachel Homer, English by birth was a person of ~~many~~ much magnatism. Educated at St. Charles ~~no~~ Academy, no a great reader, a teacher many years of her life, a charter member of the Minerva Society and later made an honorary member of the General Federation of Clubs.

William and Rachel Fauntleroy had two dau. and one son.

9. Virginia Fauntleroy[7], born Aug. 22, 1839 in New Harmony married John Preaus a brilliant man who came from Prussia in early days. Virginia Fauntleroy was a charter member of the Minerva Society and considered the wit of the Club. She had a bright mind and was very beautiful. They removed to Louisana in 1873. Five children were born to them.

1. Frederick[8] 1st died young.
2. Frederick 2nd an attorney was elected judge of the Monroe Co. Court of Monroe Co., La., but died before taking his seat.
3. Charles Preaus
4. Harry Preaus
5. Ethel Preaus married J. W. Broadwell of Louisana, a member of an old New Harmony family.
   Ethel and J. W. Broadwell had eight children.

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Henry Fauntleroy, born Jan.3, 1820, at Greenville Plantation, Frederick-
c 8. Va. With his parents he went to New Harmony in 1827. As a youth
he moved to Vincennes, Ind. He took a position in the Rathborne
Bank and later became a Director. Married Miss Isabelle Smythe,
a daughter of Judge Thomas S mythe. They moved to Chicago, and in-
vested in much land. He became an author and a man of wealth.
They had three sons .

8
I. Thomas Smythe Fauntleroy b Mar.23, 1844 d Nov 9, 1921.
Married Jan.1879 Mary Ellen Gould Robinson b 1854 d
1899. He was Pres. of the Malleable Iron Works at St.
Charles, Ill. They had three sons and one daughter.

9
I. Robert Ralston Fauntleroy b Mar.31, 1880 m Oct.
17, 1903 Catherine Lucille Gaylord. He became
Pres. of the Malleable Iron Works at St. Charles.
He lives in Geneva, Ill. They had two sons.

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1) Gaylord Fauntleroy b Sept.1, 1904.
2) Robert Ralston Jr. b June 8, 1908.

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2. Katharine Fauntleroy b Mar.31, 1884 m Oct.18, 1910.
to Herbert Paul Zimmerman, of the Donnelly Print-
ing Co. of Chicago. They live in Geneva, Ill.
They have two daughters and one son.

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1) Lee
2) Margaret
3) Richard

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3. Eugene Gould Fauntleroy b Sept.18, 1892 m June 21,
1919 to Ruth Adelia Dugan of Lake Forest, Ill.
b Jan 5, They had one child.

1) Helen Elizabeth Fauntleroy b Oct.23,
1920.

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4. Gorton Robinson Fauntleroy, b Aug. 23, 1890 married April 21, 1917 to Dorothy Dort. They have one son and live in Geneva, Ill.

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I) Dort Fauntleroy, born April 30, 1925.

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2. Samuel Fauntleroy born Aug. 19, 1845 died 1867 d.s

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3. Eugene Fauntleroy born Feb. 25, 1873 died Sept. 14, 1884 married July 24, 1873, to Helen Summers Rogers. They had three daughters and one son.

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I. Helen May Fauntleroy born May 22, 1874.

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2. Louis Eugene Fauntleroy born April 9, 1877. Had two children.

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3. Maude Fauntleroy born March 28, 1880.

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4. Jannette Fauntleroy born at Nashville Tenn. June 3, 1883 died Aug. 13, 1883

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

On account of the interest in the film "Little Lord Fauntleroy" the following story,one of many connected with the early history of New Harmony,is of especial interest at this time.

Henry Fauntleroy as a young man went from New Harmony to Vincennes where he found employment in the Rathburn Bank. Forturne favored him - he soon rose to the exalted position of Director .He also was favored with the Miss Isabelle Smythe,daughter of Thomas Smythe a member of a fine old North Carolina family. They married and moved to Chicago,where Mr.Fauntleroy bought much land surrounding the city. They had three sons. One son died young,one moved to the East,and Thomas Smythe remained in Chicago.

Thomas Smythe Fauntleroy was most sucessful in his business ventures. He built a handsome home in the residential section and adjoining the residence of Mrs.Mapes Dodge,in Chicago. A strong friendship grew up between the families. Mr. Fauntleroy appointed Mrs. Dodge's son to a high position in his offices in the Mondinock Building where young Dodge received an exceptionally fine training.

About this time Mrs.Barnett wrote a charming story and asked Mrs. Dodge to publish it. Adding,"If you do not accept the story will you kindly give me your criticim?" Mrs. Dodge replied that she thought that it was a charming story and would publish it.She would have offered no criticim but as she had been asked,she did not like the name of the little lord in the story. Mrs.Barnett wrote back immediately;" You probably have a name in mind - name him." Mrs. Dodge said when she made the criticim she had no name in mind but when Mrs.Barnett ask her to name the little lord she replyed "It gives me much pleasure to honor my friend Thomas Fauntleroy, who has been so helpful to my son." So the story was published in the St.Nicholas Magizine as "Little Lord Fauntleroy". The late Thomas Smythe Fauntleroy was a first cousin to Miss M.E.Fauntleroy.

And in connection with the fact that 'Freddie' plays Little Lord Fauntleroy without the white blouse,collars and cuffs and velvet pants and jacket;and particularly without the famous blond curls; a remark of Miss Fauntleroy is pertient. She said,"I suppose they will show Father Time without his hour glass and seythe,Santa Claus without his beard,George Washington in a modern business suit without his well known wig and knee 'britches'.

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Joesph Fauntleroy, 1754 1815 the ninth child of Col. William Fauntleroy
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and Margaret Murdock, married his cousin Elizabeth Foushee Fauntleroy, daughter of Capt. Bushrod Fauntleroy and Elizabeth Foushee. He owened a large estate at Naylor's Hole, Richmond Co. Va. He was a sucessful planter; in 1790 he sold his property, purchased and moved to Frederick Co. "Greenville Plantation" in the Shannadoah Valley where their children were born. He was indulgent in his family giving his children every advantage in education and travel. He died in 1815 of typhoid fever. His wife died of appoplexy in 1824. Both having died in "Greenville". They were Episcolpalians. He served in the Revolutionary War. He resigned the Va. Militia Nov. 3, 1776. Their marrage bond was signed Jan. 24, 1787. They had a family of eleven children.

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1. William Moore Fauntleroy, born Nov. 16, 1787 died Aug. 20, 1854. married in 1810 to Fannie Washington Ball, of Kentucky.
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2. Mariah Bushrod Fauntleroy, born Sept. 7, 1790 died 1794.
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3. Joesph Murdock Fauntleroy, b Sept. 7, 1791 d May 4, 1868. He married Elizabeth Belfield Bowman of Strassburg, Va. He served in the Revolutionary and the Indian Wars.
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4. Emily Carter Fauntleroy, born Sept. 1793 died Jan, 25, 1868. Her first marrage was to Joesph Fauntleroy her cousin, born 1787 died 1832, a son of Capt. Griffin Moredock Fauntleroy and Ann Belfield Fauntleroy. They were married on Mar. 12, 1811. They first lived near White Post, at Salem, Va. moved to Kentucky then back to Vir. and in 1827 to New Harmony, Ind. They remained there. ~~Emily Carter and Joesph Fauntleroy had a family of nine~~ children.

5. Brig.Gen.Thomas[6] Turner Fauntleroy,U.S.A. b Oct.3,1788.in Richmond Co.Va. d Sept.12,1853 at Leesburg,Va. burried at Winchester Va, Studied law. m in 1821 settled in Winchester,was a memberof Virginia legislature,New Mexico had a long military career at one time served under Gen.Winfield Scott. His wife was Ann[6] Magdelen Magill b Oct.9,1798 d July 3,1862 burried at Winchester,Va. Brig.Gen.Thomas Tuner Fauntleroy and Ann Magill had ten children.

6. Samuel[6] Fauntleroy born 1797 died 1797.

7. Le Roy[6] Dangerfield Fauntleroy, b May 15,1799 d Aug.29,1853 at Pensacola, Fla. of yellow fever. He was commissioned p purser and 1st Lieut.of U.S.Navy by Pres.Andrew Jackson, was one of the most famous pilots of his day. In contests in markmanship with British officers in the Mediterranean his score was higher than anyother and a daigram of it was published in England. He married Margret Hale and they had three children.

8. Laurence[6] Butler Fauntleroy b Jan.31,1801 at"Greenville",Va. died Oct.6,1874 at Paduca,Ky. He was an extensive tobacoo planter. He lived on the Cumberland River near Clarksville Tenn. 1st married Sarah[6] Griffin Thompson his cousin,dau. of Rapheal Thompson and Ann Fauntleroy,dau. of Griffin Murdock Fauntleroy and wife Ann Belfield. He married the 2 nd time his cousin Ann[6] Matilda Bowman.b Mar.23,1891,d 1905. They were m Oct.5,1837 and had a family of three daughters and one son.

9. John[6] Bushrod Fauntleroy born 1803 died young.

IO. Robert Henry Fauntleroy, b Mar.23, 1808 d Dec.13, 1849 at Galveston, Texas, of Cholera. He was a mathemetician, astrononer, geologist, topographical engineer appointed by the U.S. Coast and Geodic Survey in 1848 and served on Section VIII and IX as chief of the party on Coast of Alabana, Miss. Texas, Colorado, Oregon and Washington. On his death the Secretary of Treasury wrote a comlimentary letter, prasing his work, with a great sympathy to his wife. He set his sla aves free sold his estate in Virginia, moved to New Harmony Ind. in 1827. He made the first survey of the Miami River. Built five bridges near New Harmony. Robert Henry Fauntleroy married Mar.23, 1835, in New Harmony to Jane Dale Owen, daughter of Robert Owen and Caroline Dale of New Lanark, Scotland. Robert Owen was a well known philanthropist who bought New Harmony from the Harmonie Society, and with his daughter, Jane Dale and four sons, Robert Dale, William, David Dale, and Richard came to live in New Harmony. To Robert Henry Fauntleroy and Jane Dale Owen Fauntleroy were born five children.

II. Dr. John Fouchee Fauntleroy, son of Joesph Fauntleroy and Elizabeth Fouchee Fauntleroy, born Aug.12, 1809 at "Greenville" died Feb.3, 1884 at Leesburg, Va. He was a surgeon in the Civil War. a man of great charity, he remembered to this day for his kindness to the poor. His old Office at White Post still stands and is venerted for its interesting history. He married Levinia Beverly Turner, they had seven children.

Children of Dr.John Fouchee Fauntleroy[6] and Levinia Beverly Turner[6].

I. Thomas Kinlock Fauntleroy[7] born Aug.28,1837,was a prominent Methodist minister in Louisana. He i st married Augusta Bright. They had two children ; Edward[8] died young and Augusta[8] lives in New Orleans. 2nd time he married Mrs.Flower of New Orleans they had two children;Morgan[8] lives in Sheveport,and John[8] lives in New Orleans.

2. Elizabeth Fauntleroy[7] m Dr.S.McGill.

3. Joesph[7] Fauntleroy died young.

4. Marietta[7] Fauntleroy died young.

5. Edward[7] Dangerfield Fauntleroy was killed.

6. Caroline[7] Virginia Fauntleroy born Feb. 15,1851 married A.Broughbrough.

7. Robert[7] Powel Fauntleroy married Lorella Cain.

Jane Dale Owen 1806-1861.

Robert Henry Fauntleroy 1806-1849

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Constance Owen Fauntleroy 1836 - 1911.

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Children of Robert Henry Fauntleroy[6] and Jane Dale Owen Fauntleroy[6].

I. One son died in infancy, born and died in New Harmony & there.

2. Constance Owen Fauntleroy[7] born Jan. I5, I838 died May I9II.

She married Rev. James Runcie, a chergyman of the Epicopal Church. She was a musican and a writer of prose and verse. She organized the Minerva Society in New Harmony. Dr. Runcie died in St. Joesph Mo. and was buried there.

They had four children.

I. Blessing Constance Runcie[8] m Elliott St. John Marchall.
2. Elinor Dale Runcie died Dec. I834. Unmarried.
3. James Fauntleroy Runcie died I838 "
4. Percy Owen Runcie. Unmarried. "

3. Elinor Owen Fauntleroy b July I5, I838 died Nov. I9, I909, in San Francisco. She married George Davidson born May 9, I825. in Nottingham, England, died in San Francisco. He was an assistant to R.H. Fauntleroy in U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Southern surveys and later made chiel of the Pacific Coast Survey. On his schooner, The R.H. Fauntleroy much work was accomplished on the Pacific Coast. George Davidson named many of the bays, inlets and peaks of the Olympic Mts. Within sight of Seatle are three mountains named Constance, Elinor and the Brothers, named after the Fauntleroy family. The slop down from the mountain is named Fauntleroy Slope. Then Seatle has Fauntleroy Church, Fauntleroy Boulevard, Fauntleroy School House, Fauntleroy Street Car Line, and just recently they have named the commercial Club," The Fauntleroy Commercial Club.". A complete list of the achievements of George Davidson is on file in the Library in New Harmony.

3 Elinor Owen Fauntleroy[7] and George Davidson[7] had four children.

1. Robert Davidson[8] died young in New Harmony.
2. George Fauntleroy Davidson born July 20,1867 d April 28,1900 in San Fransinsco. He was a great athlete,a graduate of Harvard University,and was an attorney. Unmarried.
3. Elinor Campbell Davidson born Oct.6,1877.Lives at 2221 Washington St. San Fransisco,their old home. She erected a tablet to the memory of her family in the Fauntleroy lot in Maple Hill Cemetry,New Harmony. The family is buried in San Fransisco.
4. Thomas Drummond Davidson born 1885 d 1934 in San Fransisco.

4. Arthur Robert Fauntleroy[7],born Jan.11,1842,died Dec.1894 of pneumonia in Milwaukee,Wisconsin,while on some Goverment work. He was following closely alone his fathers scientific work. He lived in New Harmony and was much beloved . He died unmarried.

5. Edward Owen Fauntleroy[7] born 1841 died 1868 in San Fransisco. From his youth he had associated himself with his brother in-law,George Davidson, and was his Assistance of the Western Coast Survey. He died unmarried.

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Joseph Fauntleroy
1786-1832

Emily Carter (Mrs. Joseph Fauntleroy)
1793-1868

Mary Emily Fauntleroy
1858-

William T. & Rachel Fauntleroy
1826-1906 1830-1914

Homer Fauntleroy
1866-

Children of William Theo.Fauntleroy[7] and Rachel Homer Fauntleroy[7].

I. Ida Eliza Fauntleroy[8] b Aug.10,1856. Charming personslity and she inherited the ingenuities of the Fauntleroy family. A beautiful and a graceful dancer,always frail. m Dr.I.C.Watts,of Bowling Green,Ky. d 1896 and buried in Evansville,Ind.in the Dr.Isaac White lot.

2. Homer Fauntleroy[8] b 1866. His earliest activities were along electrical pursuits — telephone -- etc. m 1888 Hanse Goodloe,of Madisonville,Ky. m2nd time to Maud miller,1905. One son from first marriage,Cedric Errol Fauntleroy[9],Madisonville,Ky. 1889. He married and has one son,Cedric Errol Fauntleroy,Jr. They reside in San Lois Chisco,Calf.

3. Mary Emily Fauntleroy[8] bApril 14,1858. Educated almost entirely by her mother,Rachel Homer Fauntleroy, She had besides four year of free school ,one year under Mrs.Robert Dale Owen who used the Pestelozzian system,and two years in Evansville.

Mary Emily Fauntleroy was a charter member of the Indiana Pioneer Society,in of five lines and has served on the State membership committe for many years. In 1905 gained membership in the National Society,Daughters of the American Revolution on four lines. And in 1914 had the honor of organizing the local chapter. Her surprise was very great when she was notified she had been invited and was unanimously elected a member of the Colonial Dames of America on many lines. And was honored by home folk who made her honorary member of the Woman's Library Club. An honorary membe

Regent of the local chapter of D.A.R. and Patroness of the Tri Kappa Sorority.

Always led a busy life - activities had many turns. Later inherited privilege of purchasing the Old Fauntleroy Home in New Harmony, Indiana, and which she in turn sold to The Federation of Clubs in 1924 to be maintained by them as a shrine for scientist and club women ~~and she acted gratuitously as hostess the remainder of her life. She purchased No. 2~~ Rappite Community House and furnished it; giving one room tp the Tri Kappas, one to the D.A.R. and one to the Woman's Library Club, for their use.

Mary Emily Fauntleroy had erected two handsome glass windows in the St, Stephens Episcopial Church. One to commemorate her Fauntleroy grandparents Joesph and Emily Carter Fauntleroy and Richard Homer and Rachel Bridgewater. A door and a transom for her parents William Fauntleroy and Rachel Homer..

The Fauntleroy Family • 1273 - 1938 •

Col.Griffin Fauntleroy line.

. William Fauntleroy b 1651, only son of Col.Moore Fauntleroy and Mary Hill Fauntleroy. They had three sons - Col.William Fauntleroy, Col.Griffin Fauntleroy, and Moore Fauntleroy.

I, Mary Emily Fauntleroy, am a descendant of both Col. William Fauntleroy and Col.Griffin Fauntleroy. I have carried down Col.William Fauntleroy's life to the present time,recording only those in succesion of my own ancesters. Now I shall carry down Col.Griffin Fauntleroy's line.

. Col.Griffin Fauntleroy b April 13,1681 at Crandall of Rappahannock County,Va. d 1750 in Northumberland Co. Va. He inheirted from Col.Samuel Griffin Fauntleroy the lands of "Cherry Point Neck" He died at St.Stephend Parsh where he resided. Married Ann Bushrod,b Mar.16,1769;daughter of Thomas Bushrod,Northumberland Co.Va.Marriage bond given to John Bushrod,Westmoreland Co,Va. April 21,1709. Recorded on Richmond Co. by Moore Fauntleroy and Griffin Fauntleroy. He was a vestryman in St.Stephens,in 1714. Col.Griffin Fauntleroy and Ann Bushrod had three children.

1. Catherine Fauntleroy b 1709; m Col.William Dangerfiel b 1737 d Jan.1790 of Greenfield,Essex Co. Burgher 1770,1775,& 76. To congress 1778 - 1782.

2. Capt.Bushrod Fauntleroy b 1720 d after 1772. m Elizabeth Fouchee of Richmond,later of northumberland. She was the daughter of John Fouchee ,a sister of Dr.Fouchee,one time mayor of Richmond,Va. Capt.Bushrod Fauntleroy was an attorney at law in Northumberland,1760-1778. He was appointed Capt.on Foot from Spotsvallania Co.Va.July 21,1775. From his father,Col.Griffin Fauntleroy,in 1750 he inherited

"Quintuoch"and "Betsy's Neck" in Northumberland Co. Va.

3. Elizabeth Fauntleroy[4] b 1731 d 1771 m Capt. Thomas Edwards.

She was the daughter of Col.Griffin Fauntleroy and Ann Bushrod

The family of Capt.Bushrod Fauntleroy[4] and Elizabeth Foushee[4] consisted of seven children.

1. Ann Fauntleroy[5] b 1750 m Mar.1768 to Dr.Nathaniel Carpenter,collector of customs for King Co. and Queen Co. Va.
2. Capt.Griffin Fauntleroy[5] b 1754 Killed in the Revlutionary War.at Guildfueld. A monument was erected for him by Col.P.C.Fauntleroy.
3. John Fauntleroy[5] died young.
4. Samuel Fauntleroy[5] Capt.on vassel lost at sea.
5. Winefred Fauntleroy.....
6. Bushrod Fauntleroy[5].....
7. Elizabeth Fauchee Fauntleroy[5] of Northumberland Co.Va. married Joesph Fauntleroy of"Naylor's Hole" He was the ninth child of Lieut.Col. William Fauntleroy and Margaret Murdock. Elizabeth & Joesph Fauntleroy moved to Frederick Co.Va. and reared a family of eleven children. Greenville Plantation

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Portrait of Tristram Fauntleroy in the Memorial window at Michael Marsh church Hampshire England.
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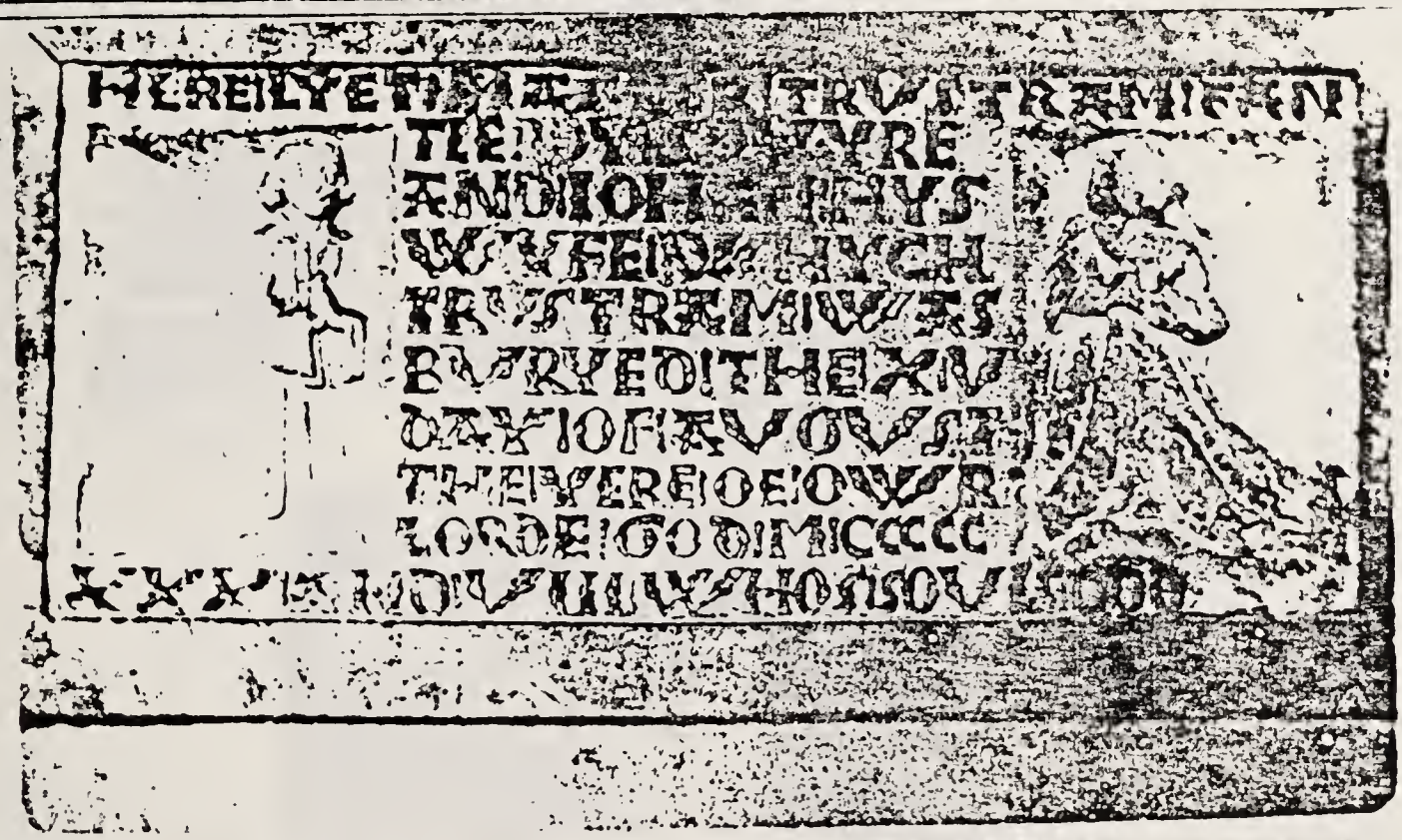

Marble Tablet in Sanctuary in Michael Marsh Church England
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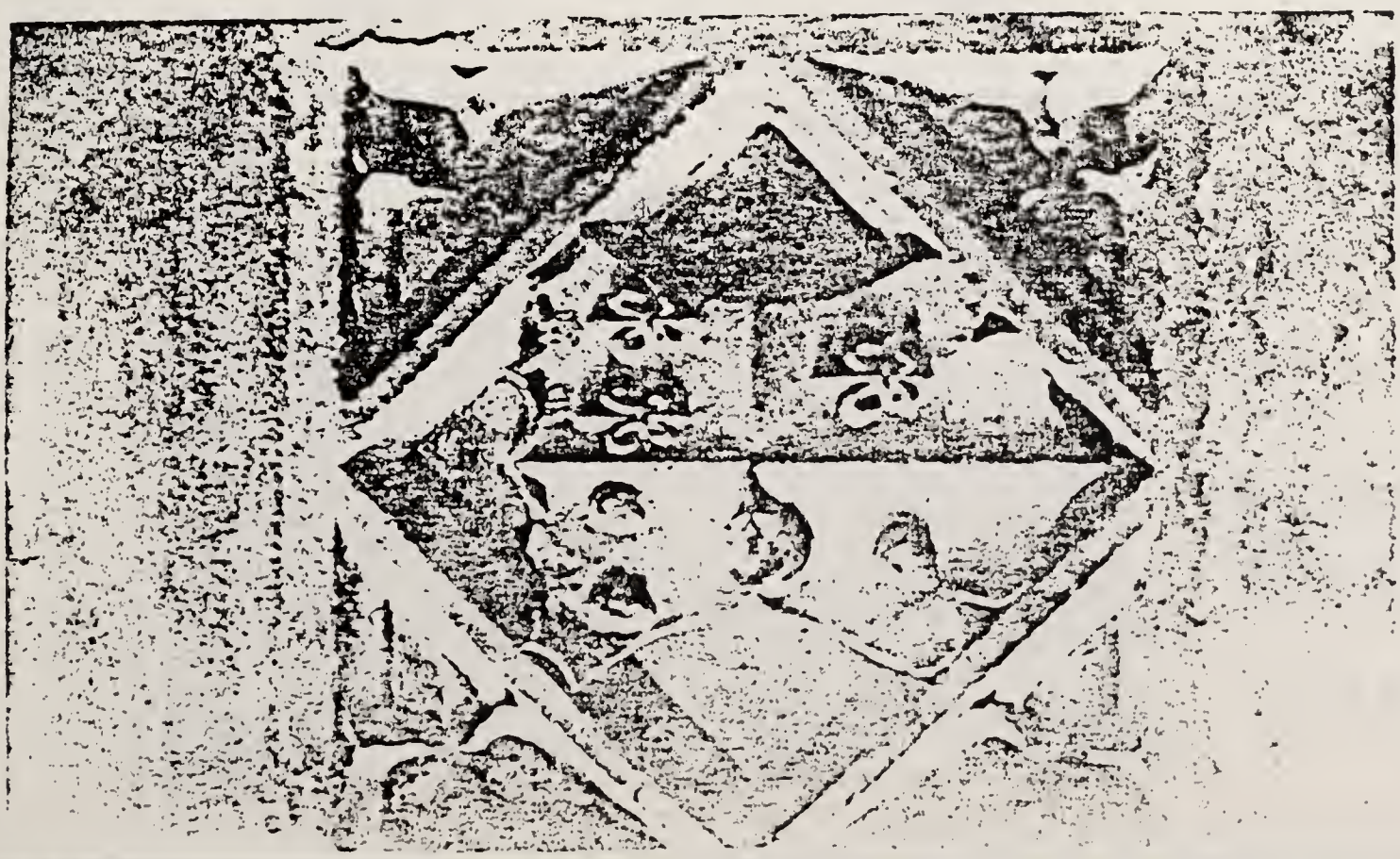

Marble Tablet (Page 7) in Sanctuary in Michael Marsh Church Hampshire, England.

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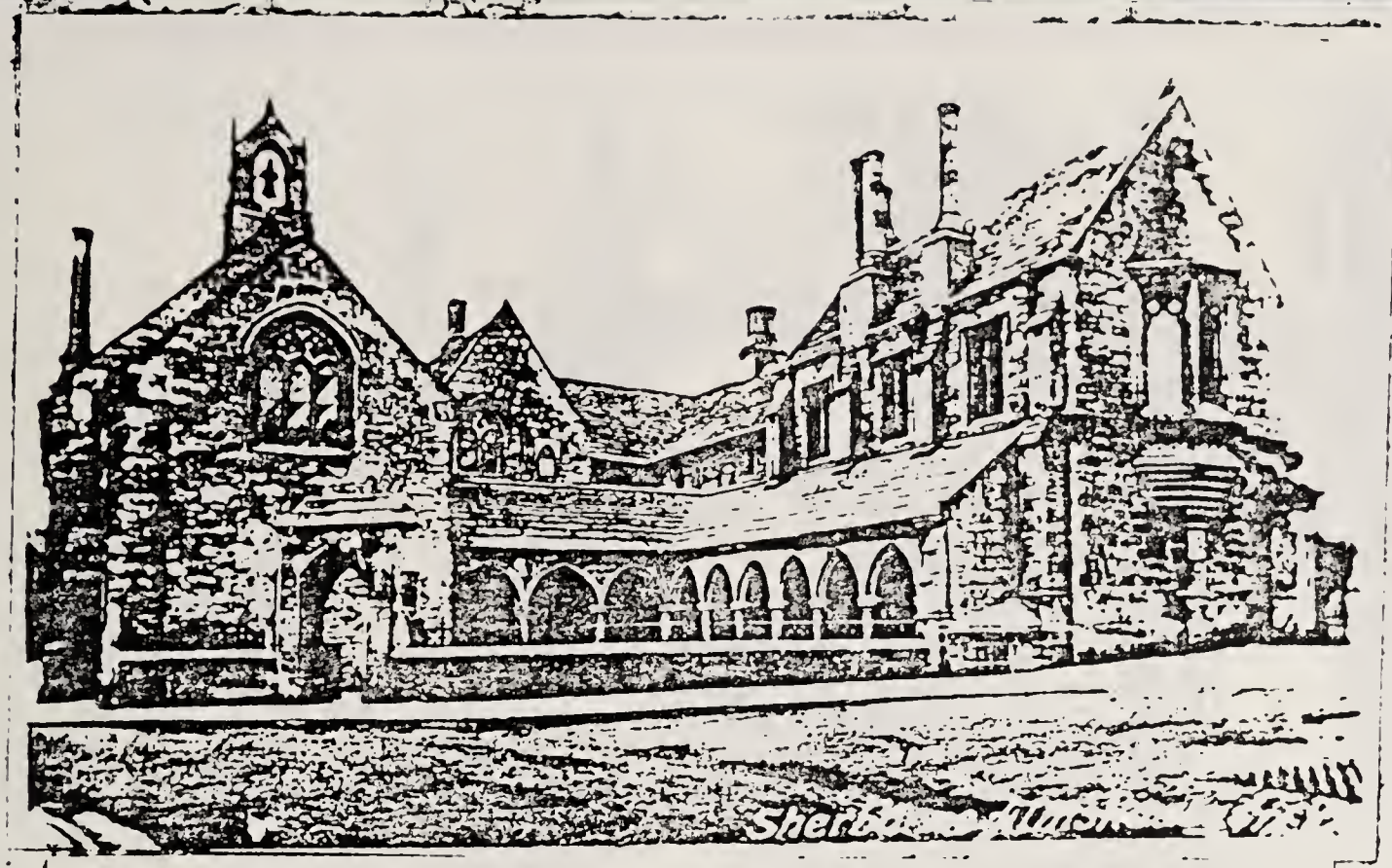

"Alms House" built and endowed by John Fauntleroy

Erected 1437

"Fontleroi Farm."
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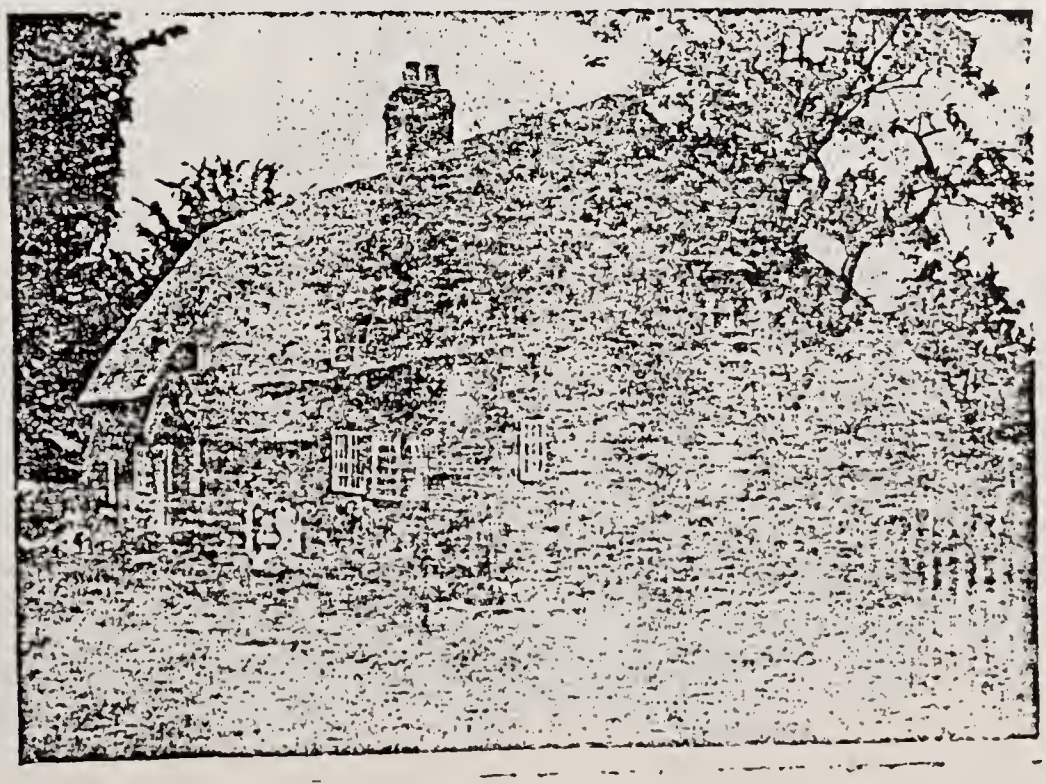
"Fauntleroy Marsh"

Since 1273 the seat of the Fauntleroy Family in Dorsetshire.



"Old House" home of George Brooks built 1447.

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Home of Joseph + Elizabeth Fouchee Fauntleroy

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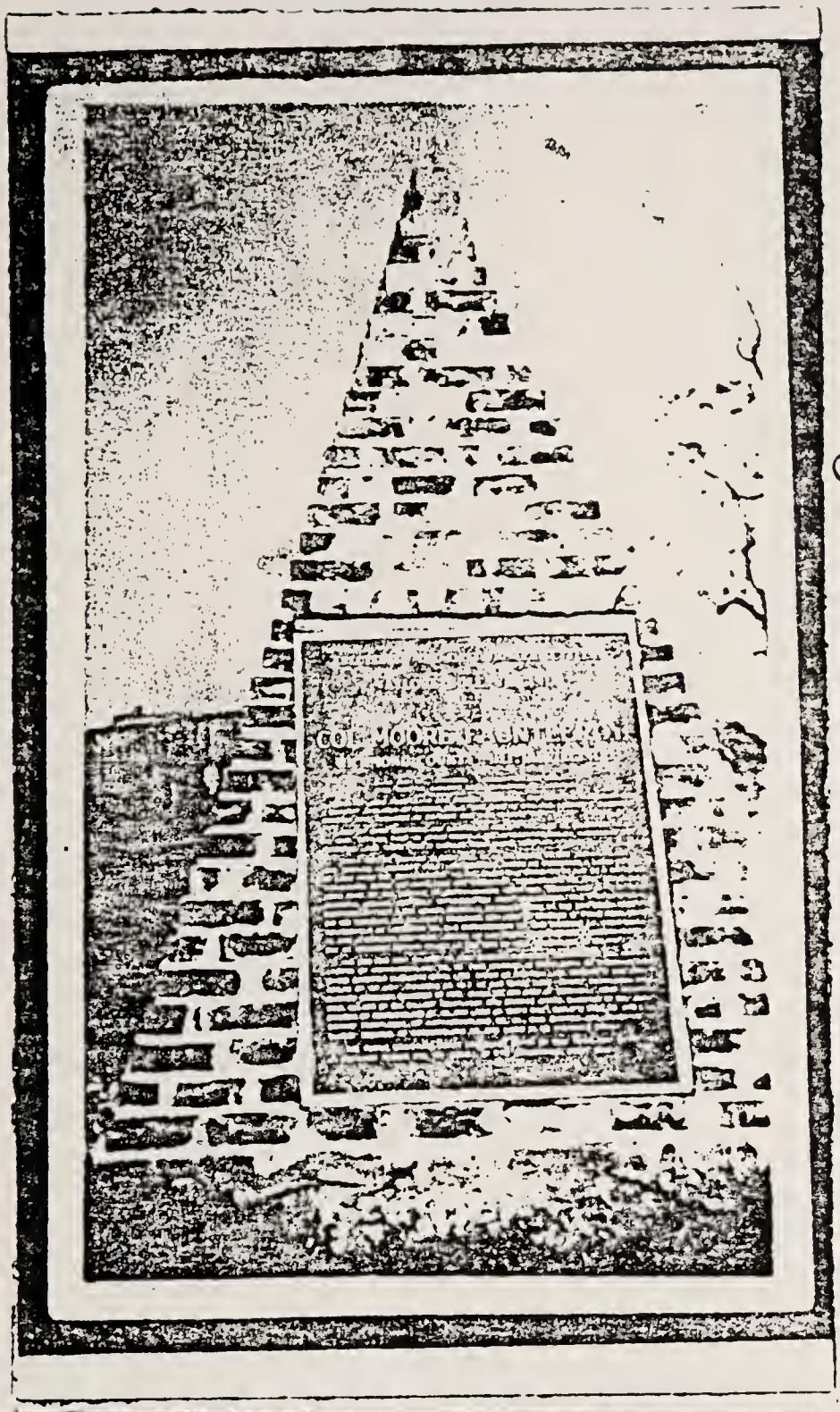
"Old Fauntleroy Home"



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Monument
Erected
to
Col. Moore
Fauntleroy
in 1930.

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Fauntleroy
Monument
in
Maple Hill
Cemetery

Erected in 1928.

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